

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

Honesty is the best policy for building the Health and Wellness Center.

IMPRESSIONS p. 8-9

Nine Inch Nails scratches music scene with new release.

SPORTS p. 14-15

Sluggers hit St. Joe's out of park Saturday but get stung Sunday.

An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 56

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, April 18, 1994

Miriam's stays alive after ruling

Judge cites good of community, religious rights in saving program

by Douglas Parker

Hatchet Staff Writer

A federal judge said Thursday that the Western Presbyterian Church is allowed to feed the homeless at its new location, reversing an earlier decision by the District.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin gave a preliminary injunction to the church against the enforcement of District zoning codes. The injunction will allow the church to run the Miriam's Kitchen feeding program beginning Monday until a final ruling is made.

The Rev. John Wimberly of the Western Presbyterian Church praised what he called an upholding of religious freedoms. "There is a reason why religious freedom is in the First Amendment. It is first," he said. "I think the judge realized that intuitively."

During his sermon Sunday, Wimberly called the new church "the Promised Land." He said he hopes "Western Church (will) always be a place where the homeless can find a home."

Wimberly and the church sued the District and the Board of Zoning Adjustment for infringement of their religious and constitutional rights. Wimberly said the District violated the

First Amendment, the Fifth Amendment and the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993. The BZA ruled against Miriam's because the church is not zoned to feed people.

The church moved Sunday from 1906 H St. to 2401 Virginia Ave. with a ceremonial procession of almost 300 parishioners. Miriam's serves breakfast to 150 people Monday through Friday. About 25 percent of its volunteers are GW students.

Sporkin said he was more interested in the good of the community than the legality of the feeding program. "I'm not interested in theoretical issues," Sporkin said. "I'm interested in the facts. The fact is the church takes these people in and feeds them."

Stephen Feldhaus, an attorney for the church, argued that the Religious Freedom Restoration Act said the government has no interest in stopping feeding programs.

D.C. Assistant Corporation Counsel Michael Wasserman said the District had no compelling interest in stopping the feeding program, but he argued it was not essential to the faith or the church.

Feldhaus refuted this, arguing that the feeding program is an integral function of the church. "Their religious beliefs

not only motivate them to feed the homeless, but mandate them to," he said.

Sporkin chided Wasserman for treating church leaders like criminals. "These are not pornographers. You are doing to churches what other cities have done to pornographers," Sporkin said. "You're making church into something that is wrong."

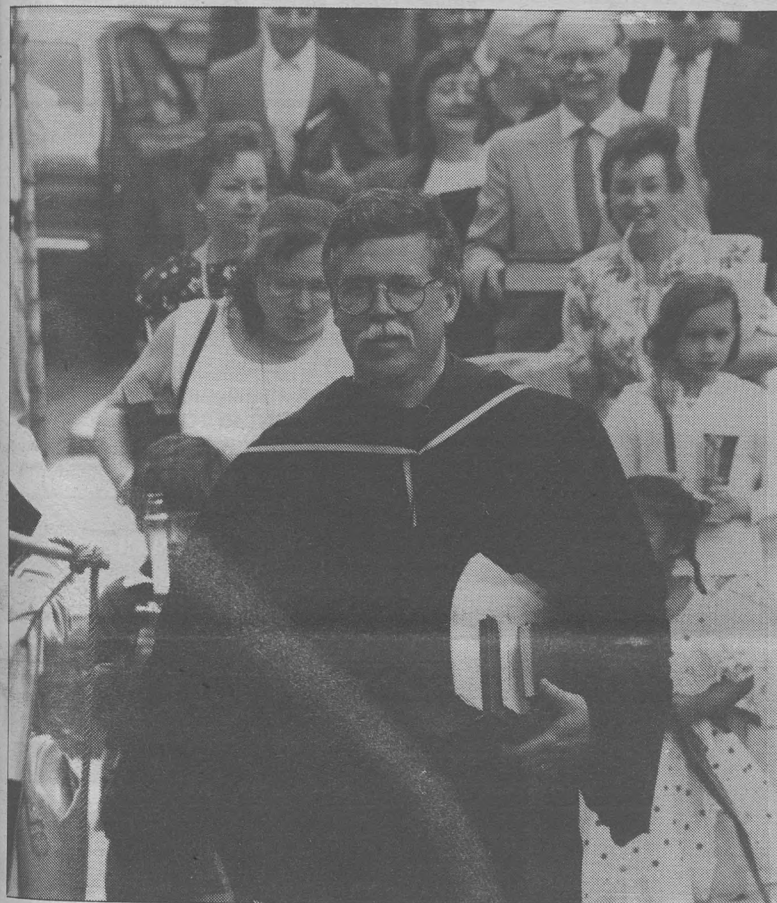
Sporkin added that he is wary of the implications of preventing a church feeding program. "I'm more familiar with the Jewish religion, but we go to temple, and sometimes afterwards there is food," he said. "I have a feeling this is custom at many churches. Are you saying that we would not be able to set out food afterwards?"

Members of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission said at their meeting Thursday that religion played too large a role in the judge's decision.

"Homeless people have a severely negative impact on our immediate neighborhood, especially for the elderly and women," Commissioner Ramona Lauda said Thursday night.

Wimberly said the community soon will view the kitchen as an asset.

-Kati Gazella and Jennifer Hanson contributed to this report.



photos by Abdul El-Tayef

The Rev. John Wimberly marches Sunday to the Western Presbyterian Church's new location, which a judge ruled could include Miriam's Kitchen.

Wanted: A bigger place to play

Users criticize Smith Center

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students wishing to work out on campus must compete for time and space in the small and often overcrowded Smith Center.

Students currently are forced to share equipment and space with varsity athletes who receive first priority in the building. This has angered many students who feel they deserve better access and equipment.

Sophomore Jeff Jaynes uses the Smith Center three to four times a week. He cited the quality of the equipment as one benefit of the facility but criticized the scarcity of equipment and lack of space.

"The things they offer students are good, but there simply is not enough to go around," he said. "With teams coming in and getting first shot at everything, they're basically screwing the students."

The University has proposed a Health and Wellness Center, a four-story facility that would house a weight room and courts for squash, racquetball and basketball. The new facility would free up the Smith Center for exclusive use by varsity athletes.

Jaynes said the hours the Smith Center is open impede students trying to balance the desire to work out with the need to study.

The building is open late during the week but closes early on weekends. With the varsity teams taking up much of this time, the hours leave students with little choice, some students said. In addition, the facility is closed when

(See FACILITIES, p. 10)

ANC opposes planned facility

by Jennifer Hanson

Hatchet Staff Writer

Foggy Bottom residents and members of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission protested GW's proposed Health and Wellness Center Thursday at an ANC meeting.

Some Foggy Bottom residents at the meeting said they think the center would allow more students to cause "mischief" in the neighborhood because it is on the edge of campus.

GW administrators said the center actually would prevent students from causing problems in the neighborhood. Scott Cole, associate vice president for business, said the facility "will draw students into campus and keep them from doing things outside (GW) that may bother area residents."

The University plans to build the Health and Wellness Center at the corner of 23rd and G streets by August 1996. The University estimates the project will cost more than \$21 million. A mandatory fee currently is included in students' bills to pay for the facility, which originally had been scheduled for completion this spring.

The four-story structure would house squash and racquetball courts, a weight-training facility, a basketball court, a fitness and running center, a health clinic with a small pharmacy and juice bar.

All students would be eligible to use the facility that is designed for intramural activities and individual health programs, Cole said. The new center would allow the

(See WELLNESS, p. 10)

New realities guide student health care

Some colleges explore private options

This is the first of a two-part series on college health care.

by Oscar Avila

Senior News Editor

The card President Clinton flashed in his speech on health care reform could be just the ticket for college students, a group that often lacks sufficient health coverage.

But some health care experts worry that, if Clinton's push for universal health coverage is successful, student health centers could become obsolete as students are able to afford care at other facilities.

Industry estimates indicate that it cost universities nearly \$2 billion to provide health services at about 2,800 student health centers. Panelists at a forum at the National Press Club on Thursday said it would be a mistake if university administrators scaled back student health services because students could get care elsewhere.

"College health centers are uniquely qualified," said George Wolfe, former director of student health services at the University of California, Santa Cruz. "They understand the special needs of the student population. Their focus is on getting students back to their original state of health," Wolfe said.

Student health centers have a different set of priorities, the panelists said. The centers often focus on preventive care and are better equipped to handle student problems such as sexually transmitted diseases, eating disorders and alcohol abuse, according to Kevin Patrick, an adviser at the Department of Health and Human Services.

With increasing congressional opposition, it is likely that universal health coverage will not become a reality. Even so, many universities faced with budget constraints have

(See HEALTH, p. 13)

Ramble On

Ads denying Holocaust educate in their absurdity

As the Holocaust Museum here in Washington marks its first anniversary, some people apparently are not convinced the unspeakable tragedy that claimed the lives of millions is even true.

One of the most prominent deniers: Bradley Smith. With polls showing that a disturbingly high number of young people don't know what the Holocaust was or have doubts about its magnitude, Smith has targeted this young audience with his absurdly revisionist theories.

Smith has tried to place ads doubting the Holocaust's existence in college newspapers nationwide. Some, such as the papers at Harvard and Cal-Berkeley, have rejected the ad. Paul Connolly, The GW Hatchet's editor in chief, said this paper rejected the ad because some readers might be offended.

"You have to think of your readership," Connolly said. "People have a right to say what they want, but we have the right to refuse their ad." He said The Hatchet has rejected ads on other topics that some might consider offensive.

About 25 newspapers, however, have had the

courage to run the ad, despite the repugnant message it contains. One university is paying dearly for its decision.

At the University of Miami, a prominent businessman is withdrawing a \$2 million gift because of the decision of The Hurricane to run the ad. Eyewear magnate Sanford Ziff, who is Jewish, said he did not want to be associated with a university that has moral standards with which he disagrees.

Ziff's morality play is well-intentioned but misguided. First, it is unfair to punish the entire university for the editorial decision of a group of student journalists. They made the call, even though the school's president, Edward T. Foote II, who is technically the paper's publisher, backed the editors' decision.

Even more misguided are those who think these ads shouldn't run in the first place. Their concerns are real — any attempt to erase the horrors of the Holocaust should be discredited. The Holocaust Museum itself is an important way to preserve the memory of this tragic history.

Few things should take precedence over the right to self-expression, though. Despite the untruths in the ad — which posed hypothetical questions about the Holocaust's existence — it should be allowed to run. The fact that such groups are out there says more than any jibberish the ad contains.

Washington Post Columnist Richard Cohen says the ads "grant the morons a seat at the table . . . even in the vaunted marketplace of ideas, some goods are so rotten they have no value." Wrong. These ads are valuable because they underscore that work in preserving the Holocaust's legacy is not over.

Many people will see through the prima facie stupidity of the ad. It is so far removed from reality that few will buy its premise. But newspapers that run the ad still have a responsibility to those readers who may not be as informed.

Along with the ad, editors of college papers should run a story explaining to its readers why they thought it was important to run the ad. They

should also explain who Bradley Smith is and what disingenuous tactics he uses to spread his frightening message.

They should do this because newspapers have a responsibility to present the various sides of a debate. Cohen says Smith isn't even part of the debate because the facts are so squarely against him.

In 1916, Louis Brandeis fought decades of prejudice to become the first Jewish Supreme Court justice. He was confident that the sheer rightness of his cause and the truth of his ideas would overcome wrongly held prejudices.

Nearly eight decades later, college editors at the school that bears his name, Brandeis University in Massachusetts, chose to run Smith's ad. They too believed in the power of the right ideas and were confident that the truth would win out. Other college editors should share their faith.

-Oscar Avila

Where's George?

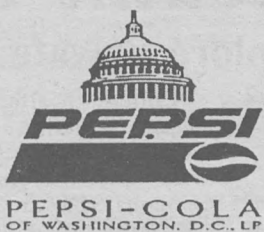
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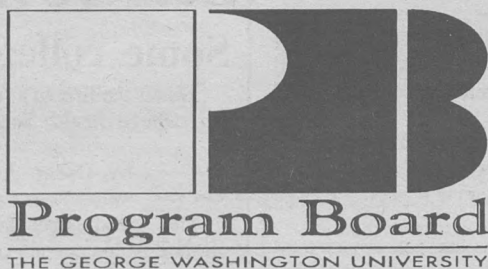
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Acceptance rate falls for incoming class

GW anticipates smaller freshman group

by Justin Bergman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Next year's freshman class probably will be much smaller and the quality of students will be higher than this year's freshman class, said Frederic Siegel, executive director for enrollment management and director of admissions.

Siegel attributed the likely smaller class to the fact that the University has been more selective in accepting students this year.

He said about 9,600 students applied to GW this year and about 55 percent, or about 5,000 students, were accepted. The University accepted 66 percent of its applicants last year and 75 percent two years ago, Siegel said.

A higher rate of selectivity indicates that the quality of students has improved and that many students have good offers at other universities, Siegel said. He predicted that next year's freshman class would drop back down to about 1,300, compared to 1,500 this year, he said.

"All of my statistics and experiences in the past have told me that we'll be right where we want to be," Siegel said. He said it is too early to tell if his predictions are correct because the deadline for student response is May 1.

The University welcomed hundreds of prospective students during last weekend's second Colonial Challenge. Vibha Sazawal, a prospective engineering student, said she has not yet decided if she will attend GW. She said she has been accepted to three other universities and is waiting to see if other schools will match the financial aid GW has offered her.

"I was really impressed with the campus, but I'm not sure if the engineering school is big enough for me," Sazawal said. "I have to wait and see how much money (the University of) Virginia is willing to give me before I make my final decision."

Another visiting student, Toni Kenney, also said money is one of her main concerns. She added that GW's rising reputation will be another important factor when she makes her decision later this month.

Siegel admitted that he does not have "a crystal ball" and can not accurately predict the future, but he said he is confident the size of next year's freshman class will decrease and that the University will not have the significant housing and scheduling problems it had this year.

"Our goal is not to have another class of 1,500 students, so hopefully we won't have similar problems," he said.

Correction

GW Mini Baja team leader Antonio Levy's name was misspelled in the story "Students test learning on the road" on p. 13 of the April 4 edition of The GW Hatchet.

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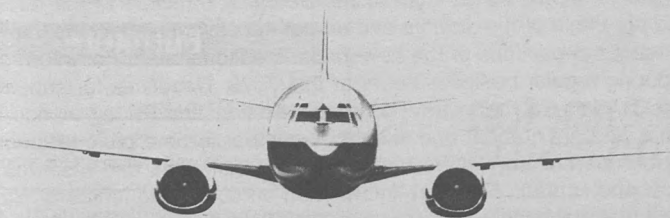
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OPENS FRIDAY APRIL 22nd

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Numbers don't lie

The song-and-dance routine sounds the same every year. The Admissions Office proclaims its efforts has brought a more selective breed of freshmen to campus next year. This term, officials added the vow of a more manageable size to their tune, resulting from the housing and academic problems with the huge Class of 1997.

One tiny problem stands out from the University's melodic promises. Their efforts won't change a thing. At the minimum, admissions holds no control regarding the size of the incoming freshmen class. Nobody will know the exact composition until after everyone commits to GW. By then, it will be too late.

The numbers do not show a higher rate of selectivity or any attempts to insure less students will attend the University. In fact, they show that GW continues along the same path from last year, the path that brought the University community more than 1,500 students and two semesters worth of problems in the residence halls, in the classroom, in the registrar's office and elsewhere.

True, the school accepted 55 percent of this year's applicants. And true again, that's 11 percent less than the number they accepted in the spring of 1993. However, the real mathematical test comes after considering the size of the pool from which the school draws.

This year, GW accepted 55 percent of approximately 9,600 applicants. Just 12 months earlier, it allowed 66 percent into the University from about 8,000 potential students. Do the math, but you will come out with the same answer as we did: It's virtually equal.

It's possible that the number of people who will come to Foggy Bottom next year will be far less, but it will result from what accepted students will choose to do. If you believe everything that officials have told us, the new promotional video, the increased emphasis on academics, the campus improvements and everything else the University has done over the past 12 months should do nothing to detract high school seniors from coming here.

In the past, a year of the Admissions Office's soft-shoe shuffle rarely causes any harm. However, many at GW, including the freshmen, had their toes stepped on in 1993-94. So far, the information that the University has gathered shows that the pain will continue next year.

Not easy being green

Recycling is no longer just a fad. More people than ever are separating their trash, doing what they can to save the planet. For their part, college students tend to be as earth-conscious as anybody, and GW should be no exception. Thursday's discovery of bags of cans and paper, and 40 percent of other waste that could be recycled in the trash compactor behind Lisner Auditorium, should set off bells and whistles to both students and administrators.

The University has promoted itself as a green campus during its advertising for its week of Earth Day activities. However, if GW wants to be truly perceived as a green campus, it had better start acting that way. Students need to do more to recycle on campus, but their efforts must be met by administrators and staff as well.

The addition of recycling bins on each floor of some residence halls is a step in the right direction. But not every floor of every building has this setup. Even when students do recycle, though, who knows where the trash winds up? Many have seen their environmental handiwork wasted when some members of the housekeeping staff just dump it along with the other garbage.

Recycling only saves GW money in the long run. The University gets a discount by delivering less solid waste to landfills through a "cost avoidance incentive." But the administration shouldn't stop there. If the University has enough foresight, it will go above and beyond city requirements for energy efficiency ratings when building its new residence hall, making it easier for everyone to recycle. Plus, GW can work hard to improve matters in its existing halls.

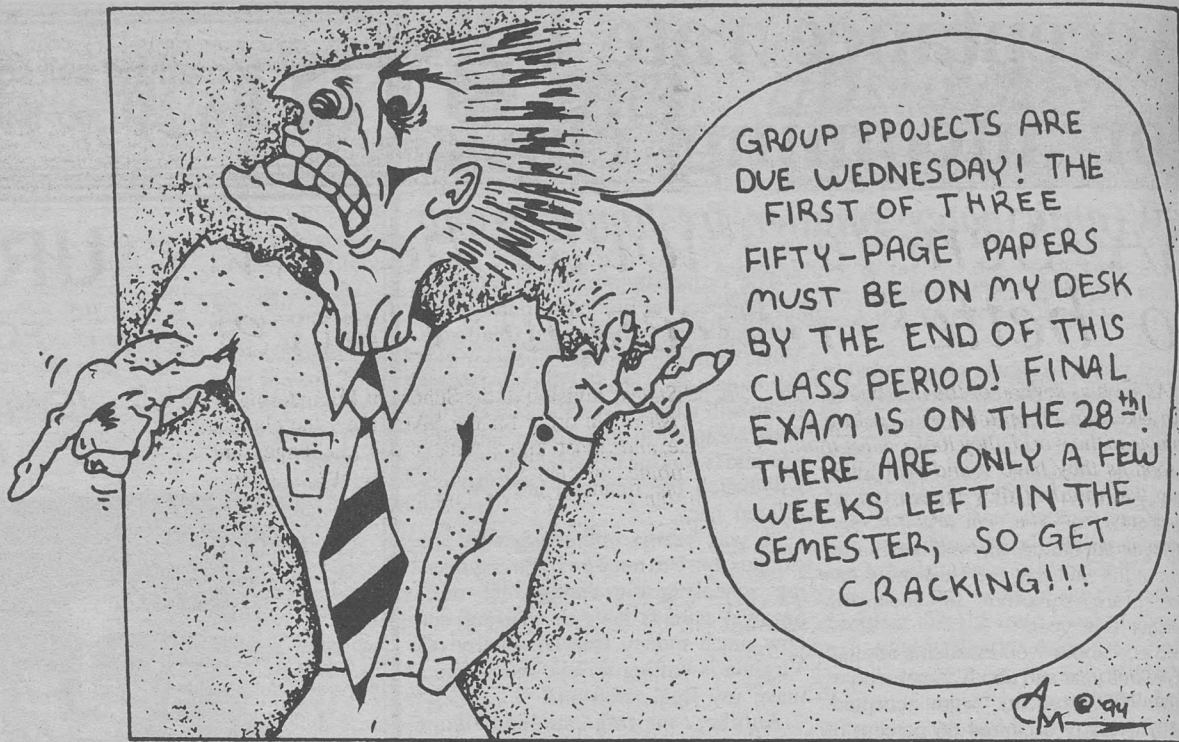
Vice President Gore's Earth Week conference here will provide some incentives for the University to pay more attention to recycling. In the end, the course is simple. Everyone needs to do his or her share when it comes to recycling, but there also needs to be cooperation. Students can recycle until they're green in the face, but that won't make a difference if the University doesn't do its job. Likewise, the University can claim to be an earth-friendly campus, but without student support, recycling is just a pipe dream.

The GW HATCHET

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WHEN PROFESSORS HAVE A BAD CHILDHOOD

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do unto others . . .

I am saddened by the very thought that someone like John Opfer has to ask why should the healthy and rich sacrifice themselves for the poor and sick ("Failure to answer question shows no need to follow altruistic path," April 11, p. 5). There are so many reasons why, but for the sake of simplicity I will only list a few.

We are all human beings. We have the ability to reason between what is acceptable and what is not acceptable for another human being to be subjected to. That could be hunger, homelessness, AIDS, cancer, physical abuse, sexual abuse or any of a number of travesties that we as citizens of our society must face everyday. If you were given the chance to walk a mile in someone's less fortunate shoes, you might find out something about what it means to be poor, sick, lonely, mentally ill, etc.

In many instances, these people have no control over what life has handed them. They do not have family or friends to turn to for help. That is where we — those in society who can and are willing to help others — come in. By aiding them, we have helped make someone else in our society more productive. In turn, we have made our own lives better.

Another answer to your question is simple. By spending your whole life serving yourself, you are denied the opportunity to feel good about yourself. There is no better feeling in the world than helping someone else. That doesn't mean you have to give all your money

away or spend hours of your free time. It means coming to the aid of someone who is in need. It could be a friend, a relative, a teacher, a child or even, heaven forbid, a stranger. No one can force you to live your life in an altruistic manner, but can you afford not to do so? The so-called poor and sick people that you see no need in helping are the same people you have to share your world with. Do you want a world full of non-productive, self-sufficient individuals?

Imagine if you will for one second, John Opfer, that in a few years you discover that you are diagnosed with cancer. Suddenly you find that you are one of those sick individuals that we as your fellow human beings should ignore, as your own words say. Did you choose to become sick? No, and neither do most people. Now let's continue with this analogy and say that your insurance will not pay for the only treatment available for your type of cancer. Where do you turn to? If all of us shared your opinion, you would have nowhere to go. That would be a sad day. But by being human, it is our nature to help our fellow man and woman.

Have you ever heard of the cliché that you reap what you sow? There is truth in that statement. If you live your life solely for the purpose of self-gain then you are robbing yourself of what life really is all about. I hope that you won't find this out before it is too late. Perhaps someday you'll realize what most other human beings learned much earlier in life: it is better to give than to receive. Trust me, it really is.

- Dawn Darling

In bad taste

On Thursday, April 7 at about noon, while eating lunch and studying for a test in the first-floor cafeteria of the Marvin Center, I (and everyone else there) was abruptly interrupted. In a split second of confusion, there was yelling, shuffling about and what at first appeared to be gun shots. Friends hurriedly carried out one person supposedly downed by gunfire.

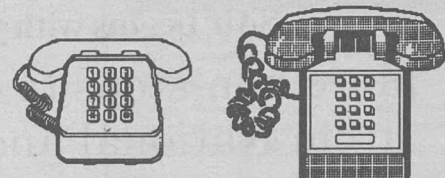
The reactions around the cafeteria were varied, but when people soon began to realize that it was all a joke, the comments heard were quite negative. In fact, they don't bear repeating here, but as a veteran of Operation Desert Storm, I can say that this event stirred up many unpleasant emotions and memories for me.

From speaking to friends later, I learned that this is an annual event staged by one of GW's fraternities, a recreation of an historical occurrence. However, there are many reasons why this event never should have occurred and why it should not be permitted again. Let's imagine, for instance, if one of the people witnessing this had a heart condition. Or perhaps a police officer was walking by, heard the commotion and came in, drawing his or her gun and started firing.

Are these scenarios far fetched? Perhaps. But there is no doubt that this joke was in bad taste to say the least. One has only to go as far as the nearest

(See SHOOT, p. 5)

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OPINION

SA Senate should be diverse to better represent University

"As soon as several of the inhabitants of the United States have taken up an opinion or a feeling which they wish to promote in the world, they look out for mutual assistance; and as soon as they have found each other out, they combine. From that moment they are no longer isolated men, but a power seen from afar, whose actions serve as an example, and whose language is listened to."

*-Alexis de Tocqueville,
"Democracy in America"*

As chairman of the Student Association Senate Rules Committee, one of my responsibilities is to direct the search for applicants to fill the Senate's vacant seats. This year, there

David L. Chambliss

are 12 of them heading into the new school year. There are many people forming hypotheses as to why these seats went uncontested in the last election. I am not here to speculate the answer, but rather in the course of these next few paragraphs to make the case why students should take an active role in the SA.

First, there is the question of diversity. The most obvious lack of representation comes from two segments of the GW community — women and African Americans. Of the 12 positions now filled, we have one woman and no African Americans. Echoing the rhetoric of the past, I again point out that the SA is designed to be a representative body. Although I have no doubt about the abilities of my colleagues and myself to address the needs of all students fairly, the channels of communication would be opened to a much greater extent with a greater representation of the student body serving on the Senate.

The second point deals with academic representation. The law student protest held earlier this month served as a wake-up call to many students that we do have a voice. In order for a message to be heard, however, a voice must be raised to send the message. Currently, six academic divisions have no representation in the Senate. They should have a combined total of 11 seats, making up nearly half of all positions.

Instead, there is no representation for the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, the School of Education and Human Development, the graduate division of the Elliott School of International Affairs, the graduate division of the School of Business and Public Management and the graduate

division of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. In order for the SA to meet the challenges of so many, we must know what those challenges are. Personally, I was elected to represent graduate students in the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and although all of us feel a duty to all students, we are a representative form of government. We are limited in the amount of time we can devote to other schools.

Finally, there is a sense of alienation and isolation among many members of the GW community. Rising tuition, fewer job opportunities and poor communication is the root cause of a sense of apathy. The solutions to many of the problems faced by our generation are out of the reach of any one person. But as de Tocqueville proclaimed when the republic was young, we are a people that searches for solutions — and we do this in the associations we join.

There is the opportunity for those groups that traditionally have not been active in student government to join together and make the SA an agent of change. The possibilities are limited only so much as we accept the restrictions as barriers. There is an opportunity for us as a student body to join together and only then move ahead.

I have been accused in the past of vagueness to the point of being just another politician full of hot air. On the surface, many people do not realize that in actuality, I am challenging each of us to set his or her own agenda, to form associations based on common goals and then and only then move to make

"In order for the SA to meet the challenges of so many, we must know what those challenges are."

change a reality. Each of us has something to offer, each of us faces many of the same struggles. How we face these challenges, how we work together, how we bring about the solutions will ultimately decide who we have become as human beings in this post-modern age.

To become a senator means that you are willing to take the first step in being a leader of change. To stay informed and to communicate your thoughts when we move into the 1994-95 academic year, either as senator or a member of the GW community, will be the deciding factor in our success or failure.

David L. Chambliss is a graduate senator-elect for the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The Advocate shirks journalistic integrity

As the former editor in chief of The Advocate, I never imagined that I would not be able to voice my opinion in the law school's newspaper. Apparently, if that opinion questions the loyalty of an Advocate editorial board member, it will not be published.

As most of the University has been made aware, there was a conflict regarding The Advocate's April Fools' Day issue. There have been several statements criticizing the administration for its actions, and The Advocate itself is running an editorial to that effect. However, if the complete story is known, the blame lies within The Advocate itself.

Marc Dinardo

The fact of the matter is that prior to publication, the administration never would have even heard about the story had Rebecca Taylor, the editor in chief at the time, not informed them. Apparently she took issue with the parody. Proper procedure would have been to consult the editorial board as to whether something should be published, according to the Advocate's constitution.

Taylor, however, seemed to feel that Associate Dean Alfreda Robinson was the appropriate person with whom to discuss the matter. As a result, the administration then notified The Advocate that the University would not defend the newspaper. But that is wholly consistent with the Advocate's constitution, which itself declares that materials appearing in the newspaper are the independent responsibility of The Advocate. Other than stating that The Advocate was on its own, the administration never made any threats to prevent the story from being published.

I am very curious to know what interest Taylor as editor in chief was protecting when she usurped the Advocate constitution and discussed pre-publication copy with an official from the administration. I am at loss to imagine any interest of The Advocate that would require notification of the administration prior to notification of the editorial board. The only conclusion that I can come up with is that Taylor let personal interests interfere with her duties to The Advocate. As a result, the paper was delayed, and the news editor resigned.

I would have preferred not to address this grievance with the University at large, but my attempt at addressing the law school via The Advocate was futile. Apparently, the new editorial board is just as hypocritical as Taylor. In the same issue that they criticize the administration for its actions, they disallow two letters to the editor — an unprecedented action — regarding the same incident.

Of course, these letters take a view different from that of The Advocate. In fact, the other letter was written by the outgoing managing editor who was also the author of the parody in question. Yet, it somehow was not appropriate?

When I inquired as to why the letters wouldn't be printed, the new editor in chief, Greg Olaniran, did not feel obliged to provide an explanation. When prodded, he said it was because the letter, which said basically the same as the above material, was a personal attack. But even if it is viewed as such, I am curious to know why there were letters printed in the same issue that attacked professor Jonathan Turley and myself. Olaniran had no response.

While I realize The Advocate has reserved the right to reject materials that discriminate or are inappropriate for publication, the letter was neither discriminatory nor inappropriate. Moreover, the editors are under a duty to "ensure that freedom of speech and freedom of expression are given their maximum boundaries" under the Advocate constitution. I would suggest that the new editorial board take the time to read that document, but I know Taylor has read it and, like her, the editorial board seems likewise inclined to ignore it.

Marc Dinardo is a third-year student in the National Law Center.

GW must play fair in city construction

I could not agree more with The GW Hatchet and its editorial regarding how the Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission should evaluate GW's proposed Health and Wellness Center ("Yesterday's gone," April 14, p.4). The ANC should limit its

Chris Lamb

arguments to the problems at hand as they relate to this specific project.

In that vein, GW students, faculty and staff should be aware that there is a specific zoning order that governs the development of the GW campus. The proposed Health and Wellness Center violates specific conditions established by the city and commitments made by the University.

• The Board of Zoning Adjustment early-notice system requires the University to give the ANC adequate notice to evaluate development proposals. We were given less than two weeks to review the center's application. While the community generally was aware of the project, the ANC only can respond formally to statements in the application. GW should withdraw its application immediately and give the ANC 30 additional days for review and evaluation.

• The proposed site is on the periphery of University's boundary at 23rd and G streets. GW's guidelines for campus growth and development state that "buildings requiring the greatest level of access will be given the most central location with good access to interior circulation." More than 30,000 students, faculty and staff will have access to the Health and Wellness Center. The University should

consider relocating this high-volume activity facility away from the campus periphery and the nearby Foggy Bottom residential community.

• GW has not demonstrated compliance with the BZA policy to be sensitive to the height, bulk and design of adjacent properties. The proposed site is next to St. Mary's Church, which is a historic landmark built in 1886. The church was designed by a famous architect, James Renwick, who also designed the Smithsonian Castle and the Corcoran Gallery. The size of the Health and Wellness Center is out of context with the small church and other nearby historic and residential properties. Church officials and nearby neighborhood property owners are vigorously opposing the Health and Wellness project.

• GW explicitly told zoning officials that it would "confine athletic and recreational facilities which tend to be noise generators to the Smith Center . . . and will conduct all other athletic and recreational programs off campus in public areas, thereby minimizing further adverse noise impacts on properties neighboring the campus." While the campus plan does not preclude an athletic facility on the proposed site, it is contrary to previous University statements.

Based on the issues at hand, the University should consider locating the Health and Wellness Center at another site within the campus core so as to minimize the impact on the community. It would not only be good land use planning, but it also would be good for the surrounding community. Such an approach would be consistent with prior University commitments and zoning regulations.

Chris Lamb is a commissioner of the Foggy Bottom and West End ANC-2A.

MORE LETTERS

(SHOOT, from p. 4)

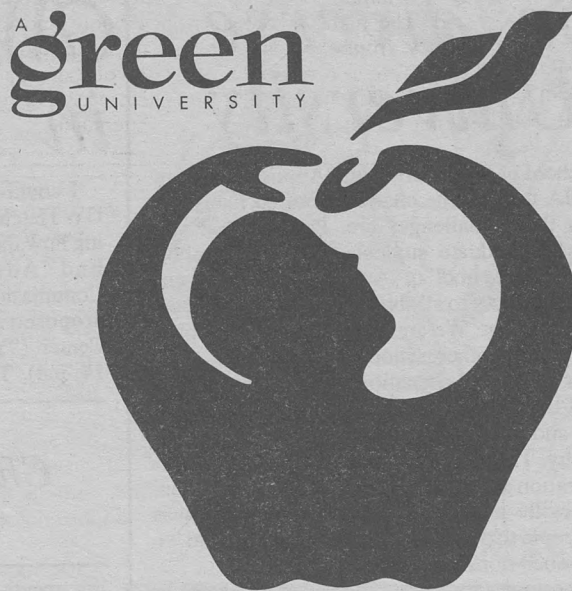
newsstand to read about real shootings of innocent people all around us. Isn't that enough, without creating extra scares? Or perhaps we should view it all as a big joke? Have a sense of humor! Laugh a little! Aren't we setting ourselves up to be like the boy who cried wolf?

As far as how this relates to the administration of GW, I can see two possibilities. If GW is aware of this annual occurrence, I would like to ask how can you condone an act that is in such extremely bad taste. If GW is unaware, I hope that this letter serves as an eye opener and appropriate action can be taken.

Finally, to the fraternity involved, I have this to say: Have you ever seen dead people, those killed by another, lying in their own blood? Have you smelled that peculiar odor, felt that fist clench inside of your chest? I think not, or it wouldn't be a joke to you any longer.

-Colin Chaves

The George Washington University



EARTH WEEK EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 18

9:30 am **Tree Plantings at GW**

1:30-3:30 pm **Taking Stock of the Earth:**
NASA presents "Mission to Planet Earth" - A new remote sensing project intended to create an inventory of the earth's resources and biosphere systems. Explanation, simulation and Q&A.
GW Marvin Center Ballroom, 3rd Floor

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

7:30-9:30 pm **Dr. Thomas Lovejoy on Biodiversity**
Dr. Lovejoy is the Assistant Secretary for Environmental and External Affairs at the Smithsonian and one of the foremost experts in the field of biodiversity. Lecture with Q&A.
GW Marvin Center, Room 410-415

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

3-7 pm **Renew GW: An Interactive Conference on Greening GW**
This half-day interactive conference brings together experts, students, faculty, staff and alumni to share information and views on facilities greening and environmental curricula and research. Round table discussions, and presentations by area businesses, government agencies, and non-profit organizations will be featured.
GW Marvin Center, 4th Floor

4 pm **Robert Bullard on Environmental Justice**
Mr. Bullard, sociologist and author of *Dumping in Dixie*, will speak about environmental justice issues and the movement to bring environmental equity to our nation. His research has been critical in documenting that people of color communities in the US, regardless of income, bear the brunt of our toxic pollution. *GW Marvin Center, 4th Floor*

7-9 pm **GW Earth Supper and Reception**
Come for a vegetarian meal and casual exchange of ideas. Sponsored by GW Students for Environmental Action.
GW Marvin Center, Room 413-414

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

9 am-4 pm **White House Conference on Climate Action** (by invitation only)
Members of the White House Administration and the EPA will hold meetings on campus to discuss climate change issues and review recently completed climate Action reports.
H Street Quad

8 am-4 pm **GW's Environmental Street Fair**
Non-governmental organizations celebrate Earth Day. Exhibitors include:
• Chesapeake Bay Foundation
• Clean Water Action
• Friends of the Earth
• Metro D.C. Environmental Network
• Natural Resources Defense Council
• National Safety Council's Environmental Health Center
• Renew America

GW's Solar Car and EG&G's Biofiltration Cube will also be displayed

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

6-10 pm **Playing with our Resources, Planning for our Resources: GW World Games**
The World game is played on a human scale atlas that accommodates up to 250 players! Students, faculty, and staff are invited. *Marvin Center, Market Square*

Sponsored by: Environmental and Natural Resource Policy Association • Students for Environmental Action • GW Greening University Steering Committee • Renew America

ALL WEEK!

Learn about GW's Environmental Programs at Free Information Sessions:

Programs:
Environmental Engineering,
BS and MS Programs (on-campus)
Environmental Management, Professional Certificate
Environmental and Resource Policy, MA Program
Sustainable Tourism Summer Institute

Dates & Times:
Monday, April 18, 12:00 noon-1:00 pm
Tuesday, April 19, 5:00-7:00 pm
Wednesday, April 20, 5:00-7:00 pm
Thursday, April 21, 12:00 noon-1:00 pm

Place:
The George Washington University
Center for Career Education
2020 K Street, Suite B-100, Washington, DC
Call 202-994-5299 or toll-free 1-800-947-4498

Program:
Environmental Engineering Program
(Crystal City Campus)

Dates & Times:
Monday, April 18 - Thursday April 21, 5-6 pm

Place:
The George Washington University
Crystal City Education Center, Crystal Park Three
2231 Crystal Drive, Arlington, VA
Call 202-994-7000

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

GW is an equal opportunity institution.

GW throws out 40% of recyclable waste

Officials say students must change habits

by David Joyner

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW could be recycling up to 40 percent of the waste that instead goes to landfills, according to an estimate made last week by Facilities Management.

John Von Kerens, assistant director for grounds, transportation and house-keeping, made the estimate after GW found that an estimated 40 percent of the trash in the compactor behind Lisner Auditorium last Thursday was recyclable. Facilities maintenance personnel sorted through the trash for reasons Von Kerens would not disclose.

About 10 bags of trash contained cans and glass, Von Kerens said. Much of the waste consisted of paper and paper products, he added.

Walter Gray, associate director for facilities management, said the University receives a benefit for less tonnage at the landfill by recycling.

Von Kerens said GW's recycling program involves a "cost avoidance" incentive. He explained that the University has saved \$25,000 this fiscal year in its recycling of about 388 tons of waste. GW took a total of 2,086 tons of waste to the landfill, he said.

Burwin Reed, general manager of the Lorton Landfill in Fairfax County, Va., said businesses that bring less raw waste to a landfill will pay less for dumping. Fairfax County, where GW takes some of its waste, operates recycling centers in which patrons are not charged for the delivery of recyclable waste, Reed said.

Many recycling efforts are based upon source separation, in which a business or household separates trash from recyclables on site, he explained.

Some administrators argue that the University recycles a good portion of its waste. "We separate as best we can," Associate Vice President for Business Scott Cole said. Von Kerens, however, said the University can improve recycling efforts.

University employees and students are responsible in the recycling effort, Von Kerens said. "We rely on the people . . . to sort the trash for us," he said.

Von Kerens stressed that students should not dispose of glass and aluminum in the trash bins located in classrooms. Students should hold on to recyclables and dispose of them in the bins located in the hallways of University buildings, he said.

In addition, GW will install hand driers in bathrooms to curb waste production. Von Kerens said about \$40,000 to \$50,000 is spent each year on hand towels, which create 12 tons to 15 tons of waste.

Von Kerens said that trash audits, such as the one last Thursday, should occur more frequently. "We need to maybe do this on a quarterly basis," he said. Von Kerens said that a written report on last Thursday's trash audit is expected within a month.

With Earth Day less than a week away, Reed stressed the importance of recycling from an environmental standpoint.

"In the long range, if we don't start recycling now, we're going to put unnecessary burdens on our children and grandchildren," Reed said.

Cancer patient seeks bone marrow match

Feinberg hopes GW visit will save his life

by Souheila Al-Jadda

Hatchet Staff Writer

Jay Feinberg is looking for someone to save his life.

Feinberg has leukemia and needs a bone marrow transplant to survive. The Friends of Jay Feinberg, a group his family created to find a DNA match, is coming to GW Tuesday to run a blood drive to find a match. Feinberg said he is encouraged by people who help him at the blood drives.

"It's difficult talking to people at the blood drives, but what's good for me is seeing all these people coming out to save my life," Feinberg said. "It's incredible. It reinforces my feelings."

Feinberg, 25, was diagnosed with leukemia three years ago after graduating from Dickinson College. He is looking for people of Eastern European Jewish decent who share his genealogy and would be willing to act as donors.

The family has run 125 blood drives in the United States, Canada and Israel. They have not yet found a match from these blood drives.

The group, however, has added about 40,000 names to the national registry of possible donors for other people in need of help, said Rosalie Labenthal, a member of the foundation. Feinberg said he is happy that he and his family have given life to others, even though they haven't found a donor.

Labenthal said the family devotes all its time to fund-raising for blood drives. Feinberg also works with genealogists

to trace his family tree to find someone close to his type, she said.

The National Marrow Donor Program reports a one in 20,000 chance of finding an unrelated match. Despite the lack of success, Feinberg said he remains optimistic about the future.

"It's not only hard physically for me. Emotionally for my family it is hard too," Feinberg said. He said he has an extended family of friends who keep positive attitudes.

Friends of Jay Feinberg reports that the chance of a long-term survival without a transplant is less than 15 percent. But the overall survival rate with a successful transplant is 30 to 40 percent. The chance of long-term survival for Feinberg is 40 to 50 percent with a transplant.

Feinberg said the group runs many of its drives on college campuses across the United States. He said many of the students call him to bring the drives to their universities.

"I do make a lot of friends, and that makes me feel good because I know that they care," Feinberg said.

One of those helping is Ariel Plavin, vice president of community service for GW Hillel. Plavin said she heard of Feinberg through a community service job last summer.

"In February I was running for vice president, and I knew that I wanted to do this," Plavin said.

Feinberg said that Plavin "is a perfect example of how good and caring people can be."

Employee robbed at gunpoint in parking garage

A campus parking garage attendant was robbed at gunpoint early Saturday morning, University Police Director Dolores Stafford said.

The suspect entered the University Parking Garage about 1 a.m. Saturday on the I Street side ramp, Stafford said. The man walked up to the booth and demanded money from the garage attendant, she said.

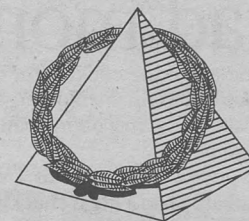
Stafford said witnesses told UPD officers that the man had a black handgun and fled north on 22nd Street after taking \$290 in cash from the attendant.

The suspect was described as a 6-foot 5-inch, slim black man wearing a dark blue shirt, black pants and a black baseball hat.

Stafford said she doesn't think this incident is related to the other garage robberies earlier in the year.

Stafford said the investigation is continuing, and UPD has been working with Metropolitan Police.

-Andrew Tarnoff



The 9th Annual Excellence in Student Life Awards

Thursday, April 21, 6:00 PM

Marvin Center, third floor

Reception, Dinner, and Awards Presentation to honor campus organizations and individuals who have made outstanding contributions to campus life at GW.

By Invitation Only.

(Student organizations should check their on-campus mailbox for invitations.)

For more information, please contact Campus Activities, 994-6555, or stop by Marvin Center 427.



• Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

The George Washington University Student Association
& the Office of Campus Activities

Cordially Invite You to the

Take Charge! Transition Program

Friday, April 22, 1994, 1:30 pm

Marvin Center 413-414

Join us for an afternoon of Networking, Planning, and Development for the 1994-95 Academic Year!

Agenda

- 1:30 pm Welcome Reception
- 2:00 pm Programming Planning at GW
- 3:00 pm Negotiating the Network
- 4:00 pm Marvin Center Renovation Update

All Student Leaders are invited to attend.

Attendance to this Transition Program will waive fall Registration Meeting Requirements.

R.S.V.P. to Campus Activities at 994-6555.



IMPRESSIONS

Turner is a mad mom on the loose

by Paul Clarke

If John Waters was one of the writers from the movie *The Player*, the pitch for the his new movie *Serial Mom* may have gone something like this: "It's Carol Brady or June Cleaver gone psycho. Kathleen Turner will play every all-American TV mom we grew up with. The catch is that in



Turner is *Serial Mom*.

addition to baking cookies for her kids, she also exhibits homicidal behavior and makes obscene phone calls to her neighbors."

The producers, in a fit of TV nostalgia, probably had a good chuckle picturing this scenario. But the filmmakers forgot one important thing during the development process for *Serial Mom* — feature length movies generally run for a minimum of 90 minutes. This kind of material can barely be stretched into the time frame of a "Saturday Night Live" skit.

Waters, who wrote and directed *Serial Mom*, is known for making quirky movies. Two of his better known pictures, *Hairspray* and *Cry Baby* have developed a fairly substantial cult following, but he is surprisingly uninventive this time around. He offers up straight parodies of sit-com suburbia, and the jokes start to run flat after the mom's first prank phone call. (That is, however, one idea that works well. Turner's husky voice is perfect for making menacingly profane phone calls.)

Spoofs on middle class suburbia are problematic because they have been done so many times before, so most of the jokes and ideas are overly familiar. Besides, sit-com families parody them-

selves because no one past the age of five believes people like that actually exist outside of television studios. They are too easy a target to center a movie around unless there is a clever twist.

Serial Mom's idea of a clever twist is to show the super-protective mother make grizzly killings in defense of her kids. After a teacher tells Beverly Sutphin (Turner) that her son Chip (Matthew Lillard) has been demonstrating a penchant for violent behavior, Beverly runs the teacher down with a car. When she finds out that her daughter Misty (talkshow host Ricki Lake) is being two-timed by her boyfriend, she sticks a fireplace poker through his back. Waters shows a lot of blood and guts during these murders, which tends to take away from some of the fun the murders are supposed to provide.

The movie actually becomes more inventive toward the end when Beverly is caught and has to stand trial in court. She amusingly deceives the jury into believing that she is the gentle mom next door. The trial sets off a huge media blitz in which everyone tries to buy and sell the rights to her story. Suzanne Somers even makes an appearance as herself, playing the actress who will portray the mother in the TV movie.



They look like a normal family . . .

(For those of you wondering, Somers' acting range hasn't developed since "Three's Company." She even has trouble playing herself.)

The whole courtroom scene is reminiscent of all the public attention generated by the trials of Tonya Harding and Lorena Bobbit. Once again the targets seem too easy, but this time the satire seems fresh, unlike the rest of this movie.

This movie is a higher profile version of those cheesy *Toxic Avenger* horror

spoofs. The only difference is that this movie has big names in the cast like Turner and Sam Waterston (as the father). They don't get to demonstrate any of their talent because they are restricted by their cookie cutter roles. They get boxed in by the movie's campy restrictions so no individuality shines through their performances.

The movie is also beneath the talent of Waters himself. His gift is in originality. Hopefully he will go back to his strengths in his next movie.

Travelers rock GU

by Beth Buhot

Guitars and harmonica wailing, people dancing and spinning, hips shaking, hair flailing, scent of marijuana wafting through the air . . . Sound like the perfect beginning to summer?

Almost. The scene wasn't set in a breezy amphitheater, but within the steamy confines of Georgetown University's echo-prone basketball auditorium.

Nevertheless, Blues Traveler did not fail to elate the crowd with its funky blues rock. The band's new material, including "Look Around," a song from the album due out in September, was impressive. However, it was the tried and true tunes from the 1990 self-titled release that made the evening.

Early on, the harmonica driven "Gina" got things going, especially during the plucky guitar solo. In a later encore came the beautiful, resigned "100 years" with its tumbling verses giving the soothing effect of falling water. The catchy "But Anyway" was another highlight.

An added bonus to the show was two wonderfully performed cover tunes — those of the Beatles' "Come Together" and WAR's "Low Rider." The band's funky guitar section as well as its heavy reliance on improvisation released "Come Together" from its original, constrained format, while "Low Rider" suited the band's style perfectly.

If you missed the show, you have reason to be disappointed. But look on the bright side, maybe you'll catch the Blues Travelers later on — outdoors.



Blues Traveler

Weeper wonders 'Why?'

by Mark Esposito

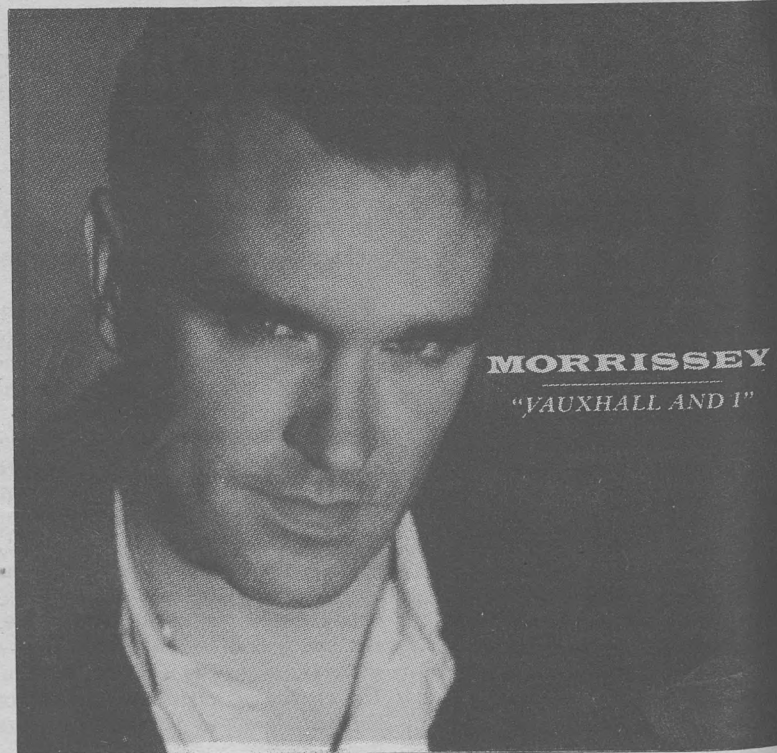
Someone hand over a bottle of Prozac, the Archbishop of Angst has a new album.

Morrissey's newest, *Vauxhall and I* (Sire), speaks of lost life, lost love and figuring out what has gone by in his life. Morrissey once again draws upon his pain and his loss to weave a musically strong and emotionally powerful album.

Although the album is enjoyable, Morrissey's pain comes out clear as a bell. His voice is extremely soothing and hypnotizing. It lulls you to sleep while at the same time drawing you into a trance — like a vampire sucking in a new victim.

The area Morrissey seems to draw the most from (besides his basic life story filled with unrequited love) is the loss of three of his closest friends this past summer. This loss doesn't take a toll on his writing. Rather, it brings it closer to home. But the loss seems to have aged him prematurely.

Since his days with The Smiths and songs like "This Charming Man" and "Sheila Take A Bow," Morrissey looks as though he has aged about 20 years. Gone is the young, boyish man so many have idolized and have seen as an archetype of a Greek model. That man has been replaced by someone full of pain who constantly, tearfully asks, "Why?"



Morrissey sings the blues.

His songs cover a wide range of expression. The popular, yet mediocre, "The More You Ignore Me, The Closer I Get" deals with Morrissey becoming woven into the life of his "target" (a love interest or the listener — once again, the vampire theme). "Hold On To Your Friends" is about strengthening the ties to those around him. "Spring Heeled Jim" seems to be Morrissey's way of grappling with his life going by and wondering, "What have I truly done, and where am I going?"

Morrissey's subject (him? us?) seems to be in command of the situation — "He'll do, he'll never be done to / he takes on whoever flew through." He

lives life to the fullest. "(He) lives to love / now kissing with his mouth full / and his eyes on some other fool / so many other women / his head should be spinning." But in reality, Morrissey is just another passenger in life. He finally realizes this when he sings, "until (he) feels the chill / 'oh where did the time go?' / once always in for the kill / now it's too cold / and he feels too old."

The most poignant moments on the album occurs when Morrissey gives the listeners the opportunity to reflect on the same questions and learn from his mistakes.

Maybe, for once, we will.

ARTS & FEATURES

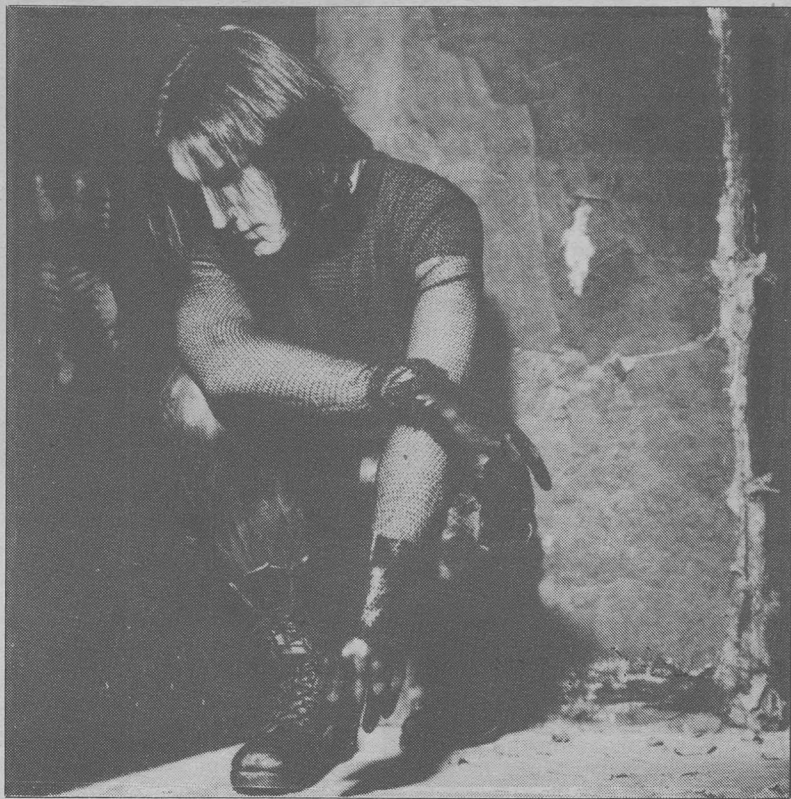
Nails spiral down

by Tom Ackerman

Once again we are thrust into the dark, twisting, gothic maelstrom that is Nine Inch Nails. Trent Reznor has put together *the downward spiral* (Interscope), the third link in a series that has produced some of the most revolutionary sound heard this half of the 20th century.

Unless you have been stranded on a deserted island for the past five years, you have at least heard of this band. Innovators of the industrial/techno fusion that unleashed itself on the world during the first Lollapalooza, Nine Inch Nails has enjoyed underground (and to a certain extent mainstream) success with its first two albums, *pretty hate machine* (Interscope) and *nothing* (Interscope). Although the popularity contests run by the industry in the form of *Billboard* charts may never reflect it because of the lack of a "radio friendly" single, *the downward spiral* is the finest effort yet.

Forging raw noise and grinding instrumentals into melodic line has always been the trademark of Trent and company. But on this CD the band doesn't limit itself to just drums, guitars and effects. As a matter of fact, on one song, called "a warm place" — undoubtedly the most non-sequitur item of this collection — only



Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor.

a synthesizer and a bass guitar are used. In other places classical piano becomes the weapon of choice. While all of this may seem odd, it serves to perfectly counterpoint the tour de force that is the bulk of the album and thereby increase its forcefulness tenfold.

Of course no Nine Inch CD would be complete without the scathing lyrics of Trent himself. No longtime fan of this

group will be disappointed by *downward spiral*. Fiery social criticism slams you in the face at 180 mph and then recoils leaving you awash in the nightmare that is the foul underbelly of modern society.

From the moment the disc begins spinning in your CD player, Reznor takes your soul and refuses to let go. And nothing can save you because "your god is dead and no one cares."

Two bands are like night and day

C.C. Adcock and Pooka release debuts

by Chris Parker

C.C. Adcock's new, self-titled Island release is a great sample of fast-paced, quick-on-the-draw Texas rock. On the album's cover is a picture of C.C. Adcock in front of a sign that reads "House Rocker," and that is precisely what this album is.

C.C. Adcock is done in the style of Stevie Ray Vaughn — very professional yet very loose. The musicians seem to be having a good time during the recording sessions, almost as if it were a jam that the group recorded. Many of the songs are refreshingly short and to the point.

One of the great moments on the album is the duet between Adcock and Tommy McLain. "Done Most Every-



C.C. Adcock

thing," is one of the best songs on an album that really has no bad songs at all. There are even two purely instrumental tracks. One, "Beaux's Bounce," is a rocker in which the musicians — C.C. Adcock, David Ransom and Kenneth Blevins — push each other harder and

faster with every note.

While the music on the album is not five-star worthy, it is well worth buying whether you like this specific style of Southern rock or just rock music in general. Best of all, it shows a lot of promise for the future of C.C. Adcock and his band.

And after a day of rocking to C.C. Adcock, how about a night of ... Pooka?

Pooka is the name of both an Irish goblin and a new British duo that has recently released its self-titled Electra debut. If you are in search of a special album to fall asleep to (now that you've worn out your Enya disc), then stop looking, because this is it.

The songs on *Pooka* consist mainly of 22-year-old Sharon Lewis and Natasha Jones playing their acoustic guitars. All the songs — with names like "Bluebell," "Breeze" and "Dream" — are unobtrusive, relaxing and pleasing to the ear. No song stands out on this album — they are all on the same smooth and gentle level. This is a slight disappointment, but one the listener can live with.

Or at least sleep to.



Pooka

Magazine insults the hip young adults

by David Larimer

The next time you're passing by a newsstand you might look for something that speaks to you, hip young adult. There, between the latest issues of *Cat Fancy* and *Pulse!*, sits something that may look interesting. A new magazine — *Mouth2Mouth* — that desperately wants to be bought by you, hip young adult.

But *Mouth2Mouth* is there in the bad magazine section for a reason. Founded by Angela Janklow Harrington, who soared up the ladder from Princeton to *Vanity Fair* to her own magazine in less than nine years, *Mouth2Mouth* is targeted at both sexes within the 18- to 19-year-old range, or as it is put in the press kit, "the 16 million older teenagers with the highest spending patterns." Ah-hah. So *that's* what it's about.

That helps explain the material for the premier issue: splash the cover with every celebrity or form of entertainment that such an age group might exert their spending patterns on.

There's Shaquille O'Neal being interviewed by Cindy Crawford! Typical line: Cindy says, "I watched *Fame* myself. We're sort of the same generation."

There's Amy Fisher writing an autobiographical piece from her jail cell! Typical line: "(Joey Buttafuoco) was a real man who knew what to say, how to say it and when to say it."

But alas, fluff and big-time celebs ran low, so *Mouth2Mouth* had to resort to fluff on anyone who would provide some. Olivia d'Abo is hailed as "Hollywood's great blonde hope." Olivia d'Abo, the girl who was to *The Wonder Years* what Tina Yothers was to *Family Ties*, a "great blonde hope?" There are also features on Liv Tyler — daughter of Aerosmith's Steven — and Ashley Hamilton — son of actor George and husband of Shannen Doherty — providing ready-to-use kindling for your next cookout.

When not parodying featherweight celebrity profiles, *Mouth2Mouth* shamelessly pitches various must-haves. In addition to the "Forever Cool" and "Things We Hate" lists typical in teen mags is the oh-so provocatively named "69 Cool Things." There's also "Virtual Beach," a pictorial essay that somehow manages to hawk babes in bikinis and Sega Genesis games at the same time.

This is basically the sort of stuff that is at the heart of *Mouth2Mouth*. While marketed for both sexes, most of the 'zine — such as "Virtual Beach," Cindy & Shaq, a supermodel profile entitled "Buns 'n' Poses" and a how to spot fake breasts guide is for horny teenage boys who have yet to see real breasts, much less critique artificial ones. But then again, there is a gushing feature on Eric Nies from MTV's "The Grind," and some hairstyling tips for the little ladies

Hopefully both bases will be covered, and no one will buy it.

Students snap up PB photo awards

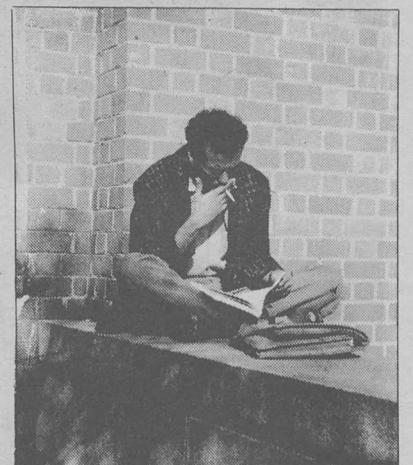
Enough pictures for a small art gallery were submitted in the first ever Program Board-sponsored photography contest.

The quality of the pictures ranged from professionally formatted pictures to snapshots taken in residence hall rooms. Both faculty and students submitted their best photos. And from it all, photography professor Jerry Lake had to choose a winner for five categories.

The winning pictures ranged from a picture of a person's back to a foggy city. Laura E. Gomez won the college life category with the picture above. Neetasha Chand aced the Washington D.C. category with a picture of a lady with windblown hair walking in the city. Karsten Bohm won the "Around the World" category with a picture of an unknown skyline. Laura Bogash captured the "Surprise Us" category, and Frank Pinto took the arts category.

The winners received different prizes, ranging from gift certificates at local restaurants to free shows at Lisner Auditorium.

The winners were announced April 13 at a ceremony in which GW first lady Francine Trachtenberg presented a slide show on the evolution and uses of photography. She spoke on how it has



Laura Gomez's winning photo.

changed society from its birth and how TV has partially replaced photography.

G.J. Columb, program organizer and vice chair of the PB arts committee, said he was happy with the turnout. Even people who had not submitted photographs came out on Wednesday. "I was really surprised by the turnout," Columb said. "People went just for the ceremony and to see Mrs. (Francine) Trachtenberg speak."

-Douglas Parker

Facilities

continued from p. 1

any varsity event is going on, further inhibiting student access.

Freshman Charlotte Hernandez also criticized the Smith Center's inability to serve all the needs of students.

"The weight room is outdated, and there are only a few machines for far too many students," Hernandez said. "It's not enough for a whole university."

She pointed to the running track as an example of inadequate facilities. The track is small to begin with, barely allowing two people to run side by side, she said. It also is used by people walk-

ing around the building, hurting the students who wish to run, she said.

The Smith Center features two tennis courts on F Street, as well as two basketball courts, an auxiliary gym for basketball or indoor soccer, two weight rooms, six racquetball courts, two squash courts and one swimming pool.

The Smith Center also has alternative programming through the Recreational Sports office. One example of such programs is the weekly aerobics class, staff coordinator Krista Weller said.

While Weller acknowledged that students sometimes get frustrated by the "wide variety of audiences" the building serves, she said some of the blame belongs to students.

"Students don't know what they can do (here). They don't know what's offered through rec. sports," Weller said. "People have bad interpretations

based on hearsay."

Compared to some area universities, the Smith Center is under-equipped. Bender Arena at American University offers more equipment to a student body relatively the same size as GW's.

AU offers its students six outdoor tennis courts as well as two indoor courts that can be used in the winter. In addition, they provide four basketball courts, two pools, four racquetball courts and two weight rooms.

Bender Arena also must allow for both athletes and students to share the same space, but the facility takes steps to make room for both, Bender facilities assistant Richard Brooks said.

"Normally, even when (varsity) teams are practicing, at least two other courts are reserved for students' use," he said. "The thing is under-utilized, if anything."

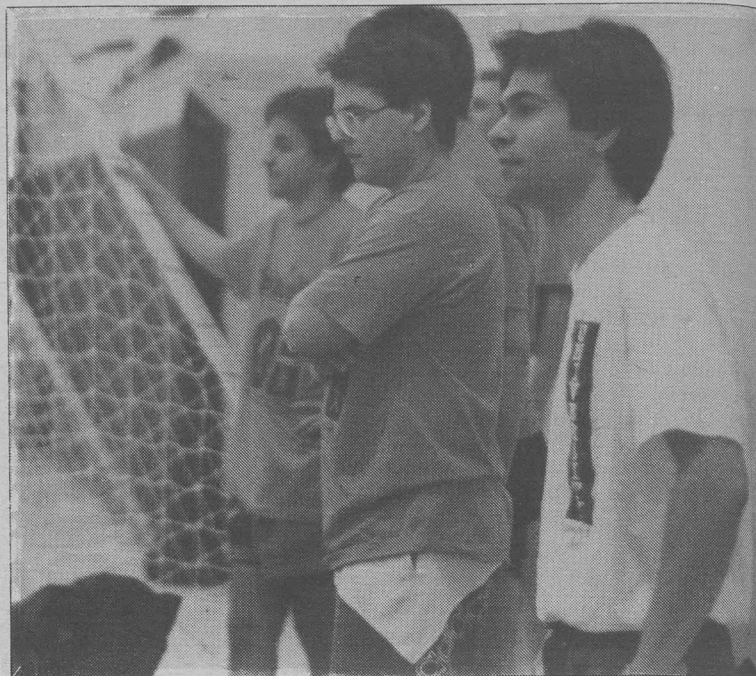


photo by Tara Gray

Students wait on the sidelines to get into a pickup game of soccer in the Smith Center, a facility some users say is inadequate.

Wellness

continued from p. 1

Smith Center, which is diagonally across from the proposed site of the new building, to be used for intercollegiate activities and swimming.

Membership would be available to staff and faculty members as well as community residents for a fee that has

not yet been determined.

ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler said GW administrators are "usurpers" insensitive to the neighborhood." She added that the community is upset by GW's "avalanche" of proposals.

ANC Commissioner Ramona Lane said she is concerned that homeless people will seek refuge in the building and that they "would be pushed out" of the Foggy Bottom community.

The ANC postponed a resolution one month to give commissioners time to review the proposal thoroughly.

Hank Greenberg and the Role of American Jewish Sports Legends

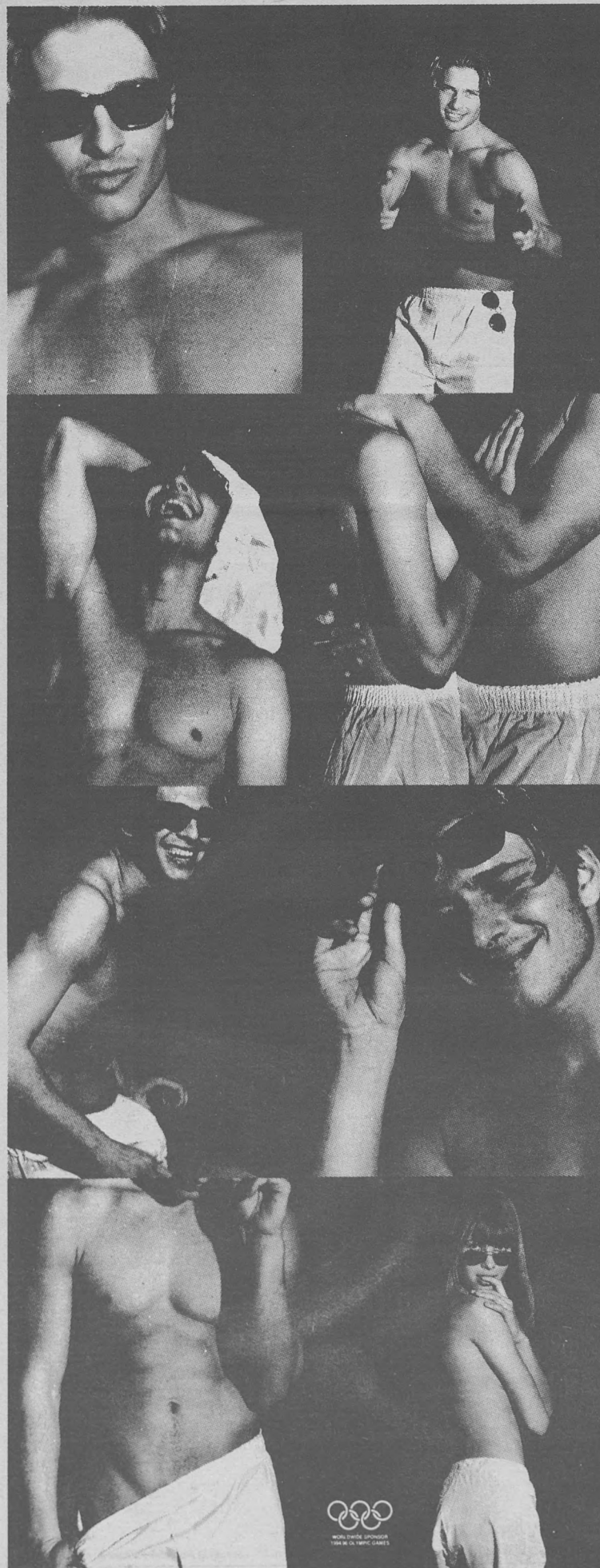
Come view the film and discuss the golden age of baseball and anti-Semitism with film writer and producer Aviva Kempner.

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Campus stores tax products by mistake

Mixup blamed on cash register problems

by Kati Gazella
and
Jennifer Hanson
Hatchet Staff Writers

Students have been charged tax for non-taxable items in campus stores because registers were not programmed to omit the tax on some medications and cleaning products, Dining Services General Manager George Cushman said.

Both the M.C. Store and Mitchell Hall's Courtyard Cafe charged tax on tax-exempt items. "The registers weren't set up to accommodate what we needed," Cushman said. He said the registers now have been modified with codes to prevent an automatic tax charge.

The registers were programmed before Cushman began as general manager of the dining services, he said.

Cushman said he could not estimate the amount of money students were overcharged by the taxing. He said there is no way to give money back to students because the money already has gone to the government. He added that ServiceMaster does not benefit from a tax.

The District exempts medicines and drugs, including toothpaste, eye drops, ointments, medicated powders, creams,

lip balm, medicated shampoos, antiseptics and cold remedies. Students have been charged tax on some of these items, Cushman said.

Cushman said he and his staff have been trying to remedy the problem. He circulated a long list of tax-exempt items to management and staff in the Courtyard Cafe and the M.C. Store.

Courtyard Cafe Manager Eric Keys said he "had no idea the list was this extensive."

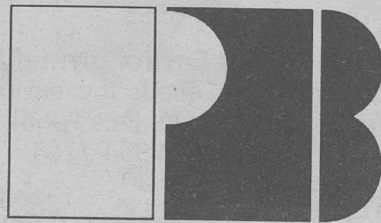
Neither store will charge tax on the items, barring human error, Cushman said. He indicated that students still should check their receipts to make sure they were not erroneously charged.

Last year, the M.C. Store charged tax on unprepared food such as eggs, milk and raw vegetables. The tax only affected students paying cash. The M.C. Store then refunded the \$2,100 to students paying cash by discounting their purchases 15 percent.

The tax error last January also was attributed to incorrect register codes.

Jerry Giordano, an office manager in Mitchell Hall, said he was charged tax for a bottle of Tylenol he bought recently at the Courtyard Cafe. "ServiceMaster should stop charging tax and breaking D.C. law," he said.

This Week In
April 22
Mrs. Doubtfire
Rose Garden
9:00 pm



Program Board

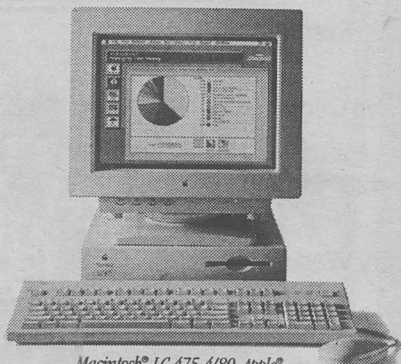
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Monday, April 18 – Sunday, April 24

Monday, April 18

Taking Stock of the Earth: NASA presents "Mission to Planet Earth". Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom, 1:30-3:30pm. Info: 994-7284.

Score Higher on Tests. Learn effective strategies for handling multiple choice, true-false, and other types of test questions. University Counseling Center, 4:10pm. Info: 994-6550.

Career Center Co-op Orientation. Academic Cntr. T-509, 5-6pm. Info: 994-8630.

Tuesday, April 19

Committee on Student Publications Meeting. Marvin Center 404, 8am. Info: 994-6555.

Chalk-In, a GW Tradition. Free art-making in the street. H St. in front of Gelman Library, 11:45am-2:15pm. (raindate: Apr 21) Info: 994-6550

Bone Marrow Screening. Sponsored by Hillel, Honorable Menschen, & Friends of Jay. Gewirz Center, 2300 H St., 12-6pm. Info: 296-8873.

Career Center Job Search Strategies Workshop. Academic Cntr. T-509, 2-3:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

Dr. Thomas Lovejoy on Biodiversity. Lecture with Q & A. Marvin Center 410-415, 7:30-9:30pm. Info: 994-7284.

Recreational Sports Intramural Entry Deadlines: Spring Golf Tournament, Paddleboat Passage, Monumental Relay, Cherry Tree Trot, & Splash & Dash. Smith Center, Recreational Sports, Info: 994-7546.

Wednesday, April 20

Symposium "The U.S. & Korea: Constructing a Framework for Peace". Elderdice Hall, Kresge Bldg., 4500 Mass. Ave., 8:45am-5pm. Info: 546-4304.

Renew GW, A Green Teach-In. Mini-lectures lasting 45 minutes. Sponsored by SEA & AKA. Marvin Center, 3-7pm. Info: 994-9749.

Robert Bullard on Environmental Justice. Marvin Center 4th Floor, 4pm. Info: 994-7284.

GW Earth Supper & Reception, vegetarian meal and casual exchange of ideas. Sponsored by SEA. Marvin Center 413-414, 7-9pm. Info: 994-7284.

Workshop: Savings & Investments with Professor Neil Cohen. Marvin Center 410, 7-9pm. Info: 994-9749.

Thursday, April 21

White House Conference on Climate Action. H St. Quad, 9am-4pm. Info: 994-7284.

Trees on Campus: An Urban Forestry Tree Planting. Dedication by Vice President Gore. Near White House Tent on H St., 9:30am. Info: 994-7284.

GW's Green University Information Fair. H Street, 10am-4pm. Info: 994-7284.

Career Center Co-op Orientation. Academic Cntr. T-509, 5-6pm. Info: 994-8630.

Friday, April 22

International Career Day. Join us for a day of panel discussions on Careers on International Trade. Marvin Center Ballroom, 9am-4pm. Info: 293-4193.

Senior Week Happy Hour at the Red Lion, 21st & I, 5-7pm. Info: 994-6555.

World Games Environmental Workshop. Come play and learn about the environment using the world's largest map. Free Food! Marvin Center 1st Floor, 6-10pm. Info: 994-7284.

Saturday, April 23

University Singers Concert: Harmon Alumni Reunion. Lisner Auditorium, 8:30pm. Tickets: \$5. Info: 994-6245.

Eco-band Poppy. Sponsored by MC Governing Board, Earth Week Steering Committee, & JDSB. George's, 9-11pm. Info: 994-7284.*

Sunday, April 24

No events listed.

Announcements

Spring Dance Contest. Sponsored by Dept. of Theatre & Dance. Thurs. Apr. 21-Sat. Apr. 23. Tickets: \$8 & \$5. Marvin Center Betts Theatre. Info: 994-6178.

Girls & Boys Volleyball Camp: Ages 7-12. July 31-Aug. 4, Sun.-Thurs., 9am-4pm. Smith Center, Cost \$160. Info: 994-6251.

Perform at the Senior Week Cabaret. Wed, May 4. Info: 994-6555.

Recreational Sports, Drop in Aerobics. Smith Center, Mon-Fri, 12-1pm & 5:30-6:30pm. Info: 994-7546.

Wimmin's Issues Now. Marvin Center 432, Every Tue. 8pm. Info: 994-4885.*

Progressive Student Union Meeting. Marvin Center 419, Every Wed. 8pm. Info: 994-7284.*

Program Board Meeting. Marvin Center. 429. Every Wed. 8:30pm. Info: 994-7313.*

RHA Meeting. Marvin Center 4th Floor, Every Wed. 9pm. Info: 994-9542.*

Japanese Language Course. Free and sponsored by the Japan MBA Association. Marvin Center, 4th Floor, Every Fri. 5-6pm. Info: (703) 528-4409.*

Ballroom Dance Lessons. Sponsored by The GW Ballroom Dancing Club. Marvin Center Dance Studio, Every Sun. 4-5pm. Info: 483-1025.*

* Items taken from the Student Organization Activity Board or flyers on campus. Campus Hilites is not responsible for errors that appear on this board.

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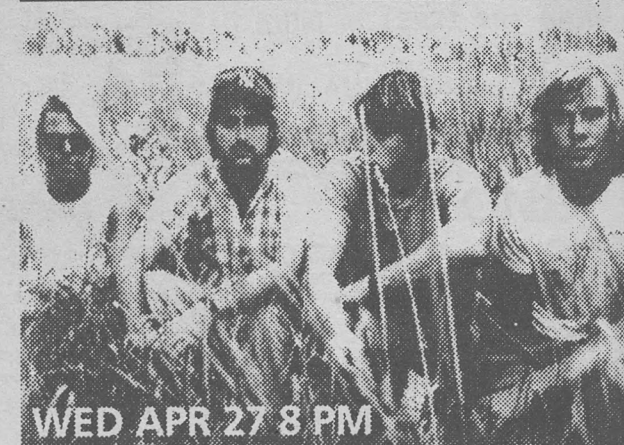
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Forms due Wed at NOON for the following week.

The
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Health

continued from p. 1

cut back funding on non-revenue producing services, such as student health centers.

Instead of universal coverage, the health care plan that passes may have an element of "managed care." Managed care involves limited competition with an emphasis on controlling costs and maintaining quality.

"Student health care centers can be thought of as one of the first providers of managed care in the country," Wolfe said. He noted that many student health centers employ principles of managed care, such as a limited population, a pre-paid system and an emphasis on low-cost primary services.

If a plan based on managed care becomes a reality, student health centers may start competing with other health facilities such as home maintenance organizations. Instead of folding up shop, Wolfe said college health should prepare to play the "new game."

Some colleges already contract with private health care providers to cut costs and increase quality. At Mississippi State University, for example, the student health center allows private doctors to practice but charges them an overhead cost for using the facilities.

Brett Prager, chief executive officer of Collegiate Health Care, a firm that provides health care management for colleges, said private contractors such as his operation can help universities

make sense of the rapidly changing health care environment.

"It's often easier to partner with an outside specialist who can assume that responsibility and implement the changes as necessary," Prager said.

"College health centers are uniquely qualified. They understand the special needs of the student population."

-Dr. George Wolfe, public health expert

Many experts warn that turning to private providers may decrease the accountability and reliability of student health centers. But Philip Reeves, a GW professor emeritus of health services management and policy, said in an interview that one system is not necessarily better.

"Either way, there's always the hazard that someone may not provide good health care in an effort to minimize costs," Reeves said. "The success depends largely on the people involved. The major issue, overall, is if the system is reasonably well-financed and people have sufficient access to health care."

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Sherut La'am

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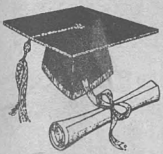
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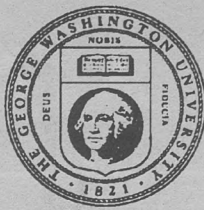
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SPORTS

Gymnasts place 4th among nation's elite

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The gymnastics team closed out its season by proving it belongs among the nation's top teams. GW placed fourth Saturday at the National Invitation Tournament.

The Colonial Women firmly established their place among the nation's elite with strong performances from both the team and individual competitors. They



Gymnastics

entered the meet seeded sixth of eight teams. GW scored 188.95 points as a unit, and senior Nikki Bronner picked up 38.525 points to lead the way.

Bronner, in what may be her last appearance as a Colonial Woman, finished fourth in the all-around competition. The performance earned her a career-high score in the all around.

Bronner was also named the "Outstanding Senior All-Arounder" of the meet. Bronner will travel to Salt Lake City, Utah, this weekend where she will be an alternate at the National Finals.

"It was just a tremendous experience for all of us. It made the team see that we're so close to competing with the top echelon in the country," head coach Margie Cunningham said. "There's a feeling of pride in seeing that what we've been striving for is attainable."

Andria Longieretta said GW began anxiously on the uneven bars. Once it got through its toughest event, however, the team settled down and performed well.

"It was good to get (the bars) out of the way. It wasn't a meet that qualifies you for anything, so you can have a little fun with it," Longieretta said.

The Colonial Women had their best routine on the floor exercise, picking up 38.5 points. Bronner led the way with a score of 9.8, followed by Longieretta's 9.75.

"When you are the new kid on the block, you have nothing to lose, and that makes you a little more relaxed," Cunningham said. "We just can't wait for next season to start."

The team also performed strongly on the balance beam and vault. The Colonial Women earned 38.25 and 38.2 points, respectively, on the events.

Longieretta had a 9.675 on the beam to finish third overall on the event. Bronner scored 9.65 points on the vault to set the pace for the sequence.

"It was exciting. We didn't go in saying we don't care, but we went out and had fun," J.J. Tolhurst said. "It'll help with our confidence knowing we can compete with the top teams."

"It's good to be going to these tough meets. People know GW isn't an easy team. They're worried about us when we come in," Longieretta said. "This puts the name GW out there in people's mouths and minds."

GW sends two athletes to the National Finals next week for the first time in University history. J.J. Tolhurst has already qualified and will compete Thursday. Bronner, as the first alternate, will compete if another competitor withdraws.

The top eight finishers from the first day of the meet will move on to Saturday's final round.

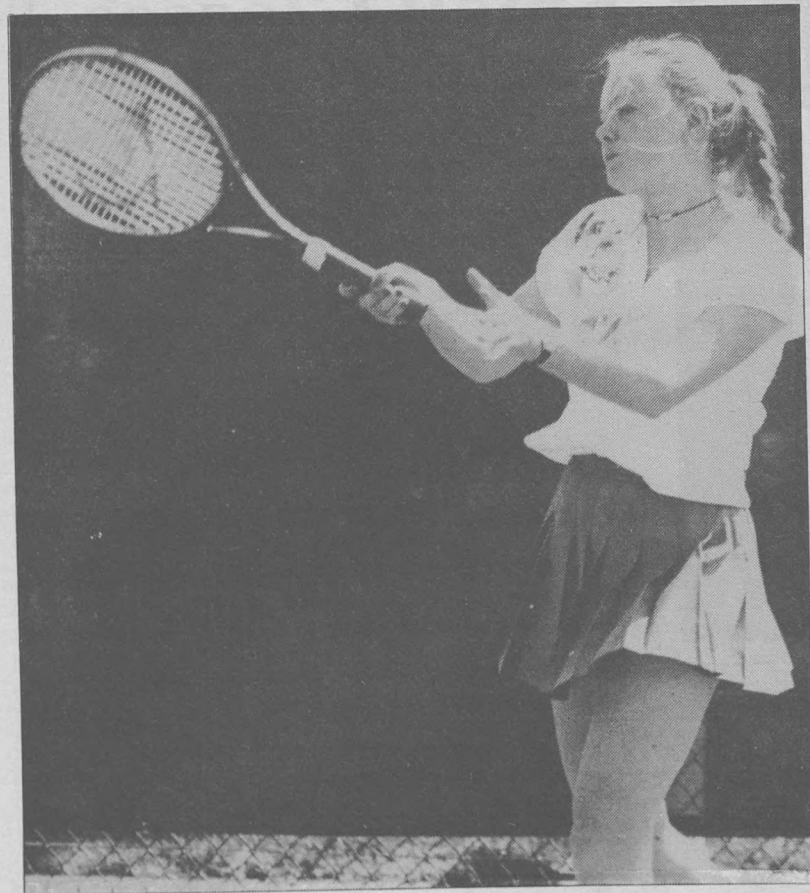


photo by Maher Jafari

Petra Rydlova warms up for her match against James Madison April 9. She blew through both of her early round matches this weekend at Rutgers.



photo by Ben Turover

Steve Miller (#11) starts his slide into home around the tag of St. Joseph's catcher Mike Collins on Saturday. Brian Guiliana (#4) cheers him on.

Colonial's home runs earn 2 wins
St. Joe's retaliates with Sunday stunner after GW sweeps Saturday

by Ben Osborne

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team got back in gear this weekend with an impressive doubleheader sweep over St. Joseph's Saturday, but it struggled Sunday against those same Hawks.

The mixed results this weekend left the Colonials with a



Baseball

record of 15-17 (9-5 in conference) and left head coach Jay Murphy a little confused.

"This weekend, we were a tale of two teams. Saturday we got solid pitching, solid defense and hitting that was timely at the least," Murphy said.

The Colonials fell 13-5 Sunday in a game Murphy said he considered disappointing. He attributed the poor play to injuries and a lack of concentration.

Pitcher Ryan Clark took the loss for GW, lowering his record to 2-4. In four innings, he threw three strikeouts but allowed eight hits and five runs.

The second game of Saturday's doubleheader gave senior ace Bill Anderson a chance to show his stuff to the Alumni Weekend crowd as he anchored a 4-0 Colonial win. Anderson pitched a four-hit shutout, walked only two while striking out nine and was in complete control of the game throughout. With the win he improved to 6-1 on the year.

Although the Colonials managed only four runs, they scored three of them in the most exciting fashion — with the long ball. Lance Migita led off the game for GW with a home run to give the team an early 1-0 lead. After a single run in the fifth, Scott Sharp put the Hawks away in the bottom of the sixth with a two-run blast.

GW won the first game of Saturday's doubleheader 9-6 without much trouble either. Led by Sharp (3 RBIs) and Yorden Huban (2 RBIs), the Colonials scored at least one run in all but one of their innings at the plate. Their last run came in the bottom of the sixth, when junior left fielder Brian Guiliana knocked a home run over the left field fence. The homer was Guiliana's first in his career as a Colonial.

On the mound, Dennis Healy pitched five solid innings to improve to 4-3 on the year. Healy struck out seven while yielding five hits and two runs, including a home run in the second. Freshman Bob Brown came on in the sixth and breezed through it, but things got a little hairy in the Hawks' half of the seventh.

St. Joe's got four runs off Brown behind five hits and an error by Migita to cut the lead to 9-6 with men on base. At this point, Murphy called for junior closer Scott Linder, who retired the last batter on a groundout to secure the win.

Prior to the St. Joe's series, the Colonials traveled up to Towson State Thursday to take on the Tigers, where they fell 5-3. Migita and Guiliana led the way early, as they each collected two hits to help the Colonials to a 3-1 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh.

Sparked by Jason Adams, however, the Tigers exploded for four runs in the seventh. Adams, who hit a solo home run in the third, hit a two-run shot in the fateful seventh to lead the Tigers to victory. The victim for GW was Jeff Peterson, who took the loss and fell to 1-3 on the year.

GW heads back on the road this week where it faces Mount St. Mary's College Tuesday, Temple Wednesday in a doubleheader and Maryland Thursday. "Right now, we've got our work cut out for us with all the road games, but hopefully as we play nearly every day, we're going to gain some consistency," Murphy said.

Women defeated in A-10 finals

by Seth Kaplan

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW women's tennis team performed well at the Atlantic 10 Women's Tennis Championship before facing Temple in the finals Sunday in Piscataway, N.J.



Women's Tennis

The second-seed Owls upset No. 1 seeded Colonial Women after both teams easily advanced past lower-seeded opponents earlier this weekend.

The Colonial Women blew by No. 9 St. Joseph's in GW's first match Friday.

The victory was even more decisive than the 7-2 score indicates, as the Hawks' only two points came in matches where GW forfeited.

In the matches the teams played, St. Joseph's did not win a set. Karina Ramirez defeated Eka Sharashidze, 6-1, 6-1; Ellen Novoseletsky blanked Kim Kashon, 6-0, 6-0; Sylvie Fleurian was also perfect against Cindy Pilipczuk, topping her 6-0, 6-0; and Petra Rydlova had no trouble with Natalie Nugent, handing her a 6-0, 6-2 defeat.

In doubles action, Lisa Shafran and Ramirez blew by Sharashidze and Nugent, 6-1, 6-0; Novoseletsky and Fleurian handled Kashon and Pilipczuk, 6-1, 6-2; and Rydlova and Heidi Joist

destroyed Sharon Beiz and Michelle Lodato, 6-0, 6-1.

The Colonial Women defeated No. 5 West Virginia in their semifinals match Saturday. The Mountaineers advanced to play GW by upsetting No. 4 St. Bonaventure in their first match Friday.

Official individual results from Saturday's and Sunday's matches were unavailable.

The Colonials play at Georgetown University Tuesday before moving on to their A-10 tournament Friday and Saturday. The men got off to a slow start this season but have balanced their record at 8-8 after winning four straight.

SPORTS

Clinton honors former guard

Basketball alumnus Rodney Patterson receives Courage Award

by Kynan Kelly

Asst. Sports Editor

President Clinton presented former GW basketball player Rodney Patterson with the American Cancer Society's Courage Award Friday in the White House Oval Office.

Patterson, who was diagnosed with lymphoma cancer in the summer of 1991, said the chemotherapy and radiation that put it into remission taxed him mentally and physically — and left him unsure of his future.

However, not only did he beat the disease, but he also returned to GW basketball and became a Dean's List honor student. He said he would like his experience and the award to serve as inspiration for other cancer patients.

"I think everyone who goes through what I went through is just as deserving of this award as I am," Patterson said. "I know how I felt when I was sick. I always wanted to see people who had been through what I was going through and see that they were doing normal things and living a normal life again."

Now attending graduate school at GW and studying international business, Patterson works with Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak as a Presidential intern.

Patterson said he and Clinton discussed GW basketball.

"Obviously, (Clinton) is a big basketball fan, and we talked a lot about

basketball, but he's very knowledgeable of our team too, as well as of Missouri's," Patterson said of the president, a devout Arkansas Razorback fan. "He watched the GW game against UMass . . . and it was just funny to see him so knowledgeable (about the game)."

Although Patterson's achievements are extraordinary, he said he was especially honored by the Clinton's presentation. "When I go home maybe I'll sit back and think about exactly where I was and who I just met, but it was definitely a great experience."

Patterson has also worked with Coaches vs. Cancer, a partnership of the cancer society and the National Association of Basketball Coaches, in which he sent his message of hope by telling his story. He said he also wants to help

"I think everyone who goes through what I went through is just as deserving of this award as I am."

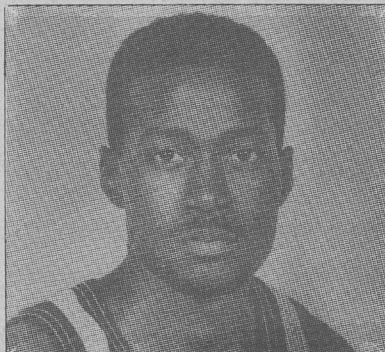
-Rodney Patterson

educate members of minority groups about cancer.

Norm Stewart, the men's basketball head coach at the University of Missouri, also received the Courage Award at the special White House ceremony. Stewart discovered he had colon cancer about five years ago, but prompt treatment and chemotherapy have improved his prognosis.

Ultimately, the awards are meant to not only honor survivors for their fights against cancer, but also to motivate others suffering from the disease, which affects three out every four families in the United States.

While outstanding individuals in college basketball were honored this year, past recipients have included San Francisco pitcher Dave Dravecky in 1990 and entertainer Steve Allen in 1989.



Rodney Patterson

Crew takes top spots

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Sports Writer

GW's crew team had yet another stellar day Saturday at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Oakridge, Tenn.

The Colonials earned either first or second place in all six of their events. All six boats also qualified for the Championship International Collegiate Regatta May 15.

Crew

"I've been really positive about the team," head coach Paul Wilkins said. "Every individual boat is doing very well and having great seasons. As a team, we've done the best we've ever done. I am very pleased."

"Everyone is getting a little faster," women's novice coach Tina Brown said. "We're excited about our performances, particularly this weekend's."

The women's varsity eight boat finished first over the University of Michigan and the University of Virginia with a time of 5:26. "Our boat had a strong start," Wilkins said. "Then at 1,000 meters, Michigan charged on us. But we waited as long as we could to sprint and grabbed first place."

With the win, the women's boat qualified for the National Championships June 9 in Cincinnati.

The men's varsity boat finished second to the University of Miami with a time of 5:31.5, edging out third-place Ohio State University.

"The men's race was extremely exciting," Wilkins said. "The top five crews were all about even for the first 750 meters. But then Miami had an impressive power surge and just pulled away from the other boats. GW had to fight to hold on to second."

The women's eight beat out UVA and Michigan with a time of 6:20.4. The men's boat had a time of 5:40.3, which was more than a second faster than second-place Michigan.

The novice freshman boats just missed winning their races. The men's boat was overpowered by UVA, whose time of 5:47.5 was one second faster than GW's 5:48.9.

"It was a tough loss," Wilkins said. "We challenged UVA, but they fought back to beat us."

The novice women were just edged out by Miami, Brown said. Miami won by five seconds, and GW nudged out UVA for second place.

Wilkins estimated that more than 40 schools were present at Saturday's race, and GW boats competed against 20 other crews in most cases.

The Colonials host Boston College April 29.

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CAMP COUNSELORS/ EQUIPMENT MANAGERS for 12th annual boys overnight summer baseball camp. Baseball knowledge welcome but not necessary. Camps held on area campus. 301-384-3467 or 1-800-253-3014.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

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DRIVERS NEEDED to deliver roses for Secretary's week April 25-29 and Mother's Day, May 8-9. Earn money fast! Must have own car. Paid per delivery. Apply at ROSEExpress, 200 K ST NW.

FULL TIME SUMMER JOB: \$7/hour. Consulting company in Rosslyn seeks a computer literate student to work closely with Senior Project Officer. Must have some SAS or SPSS experience and be interested in computers. Small, intimate office, excellent experience working with government sponsored project. Send resume to: STRA, 1100 Wilson Blvd. #1950, Arlington, VA 22209, Attn: Jennifer Hamilton.

Handing Out Flyers: M-F 7am- 9am temporary April 18- May 13 Energetic, reliable, early birds to hand out flyers at metro stops. Earn \$10 per hour. Apply at ROSEExpress, 200 K St NW.

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LIFEGUARDS
Pool Management Company is looking for lifeguards and Pool Operators for the coming swim season. F/T and P/T hours available. Lifeguards must have Basic Lifeguard Training, CPR, First Aid and Pool Operators. Training classes available. Call 301-654-7665 ask for Patty.

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Help Wanted (Cont.)

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Small, downtown D.C. law firm is seeking part time individual to assist with answering telephones, photocopying, faxing, filing. Individual should be conscientious, articulate, energetic, organized and detail oriented. Hours 1- 6pm.; \$7.00/ hr. Fax resume to 202-737-7565.

Part time office help needed M-F 1-5pm. \$7/hr. Located at 5th & E ST NW. Please fax response with name, age, general work experience and availability 202-347-2680

Pool Management Company is looking for supervisors for the coming swim season. Must have 2 years lifeguarding experience and Pool Operators permit. Call 301-654-7665.

Public affairs firm seeks part time executive assistant for diversified duties. Only upper classman and graduate students need apply. Flexible hours. Word processing skills essential. Contact 202-466-6640

Shop Assistants- Temporary- hours vary during the two week period April 25th- May 8th. Have fun working for retail florist at busy holiday time. \$6 per hour. Apply at ROSEExpress, 200 K St NW.

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After school care until mid June for 9 and 14 year old children in Arlington. Help with homework, drive to activities. Full time for balance of June, July, and August. References required. 703-533-0179

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Housing Offered (Cont.)

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Efficiency apartment available from May 15- August 30. Foggy Bottom neighborhood, fully furnished, including TV, VCR, stereo, kitchen equipment, 10th floor, great view, balcony, utilities included in rent, \$675.00 per month.

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